Maybrick Deluged With etters Making Most Attractive Propositions.

Ne (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
fol (SHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Mrs. May,
has been deluged with offers from
re bureaus and magazine syndicates,
will not consider any of frem. All
propositions come to her through,
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Mys. Maybrick to appear before the lic. cone of these," said Mr. Hayden, "will shown to Mrs. Maybrick, and under breumstances will she consider them. letter offered Mrs. Maybrick 5500 cek for a course of lectures of nine ks. Offers for magazine articles on subject she may select have been tweed. While in prison Mrs. Maybrick te an article on prison reform, and segregation of habitual crimials and umptives from first offenders. Na begraphs of Mrs. Maybrick have been in since she was released. The pic published throughout the country taken from a wax figure."

EFENDS ROOSEVELT.

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(By Associated Press.)

MONTPELIER. VT., August 25.—Sectory of War William H. Taft addressed Republican rally in Armory Hall here it afternoon. The Secretary, in debuilding President Roosevelt, said:

Wo man ever sat in the presidential firmore auxious to avoid war or contilit with foreign nations than does held to be seen to limpulsiveness of manner and his modelness of thought and speech co-exist that a real conservatism of action that si kkinley that no policy will be followed a fedessly exposing the interests of the poliunity to the peril of war. Ah, but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the peril of war. Ah but it poliunity in the clection, suggestion, founded the interests of the poliunity are so patent that he almost thinks alcud, has been playing a part for three years, and is only awaiting the success at election to throw off the mask. It is too ridiculous for discussion.

Mr. Taft took up the Philippine question, saying: "The Republicans hope that the time may come when they may be

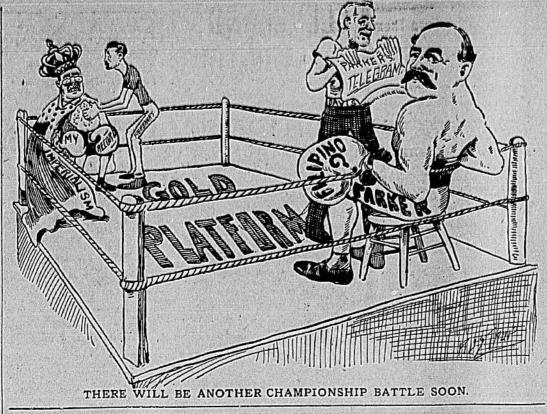
### NOT HAVING VISITORS, PUTS IN BUSY DAY

(By Associated Press.)

ESOPUS, N. Y., August 25.—For the frest day in several weeks there have been no visitors at Rosemount to-day, longe Parker has been looking for an optortunity to work undisturbed on consequence incident to his personal campaign and welcomed the innovation. He deorgical his horseback ride so as to reake the most of the day, and was burliv engaged in his library for heveral Jours.

### THREE CRUISERS SAILING FOR HAMPTON ROADS

This wonderful tonic medicine will immedicely help you and absolutely cure you. Every safer of this paper who desires to give this reprincible Painetto medicine a thorough test is red a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine e. One tablespoonful one a day relieves and solutely cures Indigestion. Flatulency, Conjuntion, Catarrh of the Mucous Membranes, ongestion of Liver or Kidneys, and Inflammaon of Bladder, to stay cured. It is a wonderful only for the appetite herrous system and cod, and promotes and maintains health will after being disturbed if not left in the scale. One states Palmettee Vine and solutely cures Indigose that one after record of the provided in the case of the state of t



## Making Ferneries—A Late Summer Occupation | FOUR GIANTS RIDE

Ferneries Always Marketable. The Case and Its Adornment. Should Have Glass Cover. Ferns to Put in It-Other Flowers That Will Flourish Under the Glass.

### By Dora May Morrell.

(Formerly Editor in Chief "The Household," New York.

To Make auminer until the frost comes its the time for making fernerles, and no prettier ornament for the home or sit for the holiday season or for an invalid can be devised. There is scarcely a locality where one may not find the plants for these

PARAGUAY REVOLUTION.

Capture Train Conveying Stores and With Officials Aboard.

(By Assoc aled Press.)

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 29.—1t is now confirmed that the Paraguayan Revolutionists have selzed a train conveying slores, and which had a number of government officials on board.

A delegation headed by former Minister of Finance Moreno, accompanied by two Representatives of the Paraguan government, arrived in Pormosa, Argentina, today. The delegation is now on the way to Buenos Ayres, under the protection of an Argentine gunboat, to confer with the Argentine government and with the Paraguayan Minister, Manuel Viera.

Two hundred and fifty citzaps of the Argentine Republic are returning from Paraguayar Deputy, Senor Soler, who is seeking the recognition of the Paraguayan Deputy, Senor Soler, who is seeking the recognition of the Revolutionists as belligerents, is acquired.

FOR HAMPTON ROADS

(By Associated Press.)

NEWOFIT, R. I. August 26.—The United States cruisers Columbia, Minnerpolis, as the Navy Department whises to determine what is the best speed the two warships can make at the present time. Formerly the cruisers had a speed of twenty-two knots.

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(ROWLEY, LA., August 26.—The at Marmou oil fields is still burning in the Morse wells Nos. 7 and \$, and all work has been abandoned by order of the company, and every workman in the field is helping in the arrangements now making will amount to \$200,000. The fire cannot year and the loss by Saturday morning will amount to \$200,000. The fire cannot year and the loss by Saturday morning will amount to \$200,000. The fire cannot year at the pression Day."

The services in the Sunday-school room of Laurel Stroet Methods Church, to morrow will be highly interesting. The help of the work will be field. and a large attendance of the company and a selection provided and the pression of the pression provided and the pression

Easy Work for Women—Small very thick upon the glass it will be better to admit a little coor.

To admit a little coor.

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## VIRGINIANS IN ST. LOUIS.

List of Those Registered at The Times Dispatch Bureau.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) R. Miller, Jr., Lexington: Miss Minnie Hig-

### OIL TANKS ON FIRE.

Flames Rage at Hoboken, Belgium, and Four Men Missing.

(By Associated Press.) ANTWERP, BELGIUM, August 20 The oil tanks at Hoboken, three miles from here, containing about 26,500,000 galns of patroleum, are ablaze, the ground with all the sheds; wagons and paraphernalla. The fire started at the Russian
company's tanks, through the ignition of
escaping gas, and the flames quickly
spread to the Standard Oil Company's
tanks. A high wind fanned the fire.
Troops are assisting the firemen to localize the conflagration.
The firemen say nothing can be done
except to allow the fire to burn itself out.
The estimates of the losses run into
millions of francs.
The Standard Oil's nine tanks contained
\$5,000 barrels of oil. They are a total
loss, but were insured for \$140,000.
One Russian oil firm lost 120,000 barrels, insured for \$180,000.
Although a strong gale was blowing
lowards the scheldt, the quays were not
endangered. The ships lying near Hoboken left their wherves.
It is reported that four workmen are
missing, and it is feared that they lost
their lives in the flames.

### A Mystery Cleared.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Bir,-i have been somewhat mystified during the last few days by what purported to be copyrighted wireless tolegrams from neighboring planets appearing in the news columns of The Times-Dispatch. These telegrams describe the flight through space of some air monster. What flo they mean?

CURIOUS READER.

Richmond, Va., August 23.

(What did the Wogglebug say?--Editor.)

## Woggles.

(Which interests you most?)
Oh! it may be a glorious day,
When Parker gets into the fray.
And tells us right out what the dight's all
about.

# ON BIG BIRD'S BACK

Winged Greature Big as a Horse Lands on

### BANK CLEARINGS

Cities Show Increases. (By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, August 25.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet shows the bank clearings at a number of the principal cities for the week ended Juust 25th, with the per-

### BUSINESS IS CHEERFUL.

and Cotton Mills Starting Up.

NEW YORK. Appust 28.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say, pigust 28.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say. Appust 28.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say. Appust 29.—Bradstreet's and the advance of the fall season have brought an increased number of buyers in nearly all increased number of buyers in nearly all since and sustern market. This has resulted in an enlargement of fall distribution, which however, has products notably in most department of the week throughout the country has been clearance sales of summer department of the country has been clearance sales of summer country has been clear which has enlarged for the country has been clear which has a summer on the country has conditioned and the aggregate gunder of purpose in the country has been considered in textile manufacturing circles, the effect of numerous resumptions of cotton mills and a disposition to take hold, shown by buyers of textiles at first and second hands. Pyrotechinics in the cotton market and uncertainty as to the future price of that staple, however, hold down, buying. What, future railway earnings are available, point to slight gains over the corresponding month a year ago.

Business failures for the week ending Apput 1903.

Print Cloth Market

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(By Associated Press.)

FALL RIVER. MASS. August 26.—Sales in the print cloth market for the week are setimated at 16,000 pieces. A general depression continues in the market for printing cloths. Prices are unchanged on a three-cent besis for regulars. Manufacturers during the week have confined most of their attention to the movements of the cotton market. The mills, generally speaking, have but little of the staple in their storehouses, and it is thought will not be purchased to any great extent until a difference in the prices of cutton and cloth is established that will allow them a marginal profit.

## THE RIFLE MATCH.

High Scores Made by Many of the Contestants.

(Which interests you most?)
Oh! it may be a glorious day,
When Parker gets into the fray.
And tells us right out what the fight's all about,
But what will the Wogglebug say?
(Horticulturally, of course.)
Seeing the fair, said Dooley the quis:
"Who cares a rap whut the Wogglebug siz:
There's graftin' to spare by the Virginians here.
But graftin's a part of their big."
Said Stoessel, as Port Arthur lay
In ruins: "There's the devil to pay! I know that Czer Nick will raise a big kick.
But what, will the Wogglebug say?"

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Richmond and Other Southern

The Governor Going to Newport News to See Louisiana Overboard News to See Louisiana Overboard
Governor A. J. Montague will leave on
the 7:30 train of the Chesapeake and Olfo
Rallway this morning for Newport News,
where he will represent the State of Ivrginia at the launching of the great sixteon thousand ton battleship Louisiana,
which will glide into the waters of James
River between 10 and 11 A. M. to-day.
The hour for the launching is governed by Escaped Virginia Convict to be

Better Crop Reports From West



AT THE LAUNCHING.

BACK TO HIS CELL

Rearrested in Kentucky.

Southern Earnings Increase.

Mr. Tribble Meredith Puller and Miss Willie May Timberlake were married in Washington, D. C. August 3th. The groom is a son of W. G. Puller, chief of the fire department of this city, and his bride is the daughter of the late Alpheus R. Timberlake, of Pole Green, Va. After visiting Atlantic City, New York and other places they will return to their Southern home. Montgomery, Ala., where Mr. Puller is located as a representative of the Stephen Putney Shoe Company, of this city.

Going to the Exposition.

Owing to the exposition.

Owing to the cooler weather and the aproach of autumn, travel from this cuy and State to the World's Fair at St. Louis is steadily growing in volume. Pullman reservations are being made far in advance, and almost every train carries an extra sleeper to accommodate the large demand for berths. These extra sleepers are necessary on all through trains.

Senator Shackelford Here.

Senator George S. Shackelford of Orange county, is in the city visiting friends for a day or two. He reports that Congressman John F. Rixed, of the Eighth District, has no opposition, and will accordingly be re-elected by a big majority. The Presidential election will bring out a large vote.

Special Meeting of Council.

The Common Council has been called to meet in special session next Wednesday night to a take action on the Mayor's veto of the ordinance reducing the salary of the City Accountant.

Young Man and Seven Battles.

There will be a unique and interesting erryice at the Central Y. M. C. A. building formorrow afternoon at \$120 ocioect, seven of the young men will speak for three minutes each on themes touching in the every density of young man. The seven themes will be the battle "For Health," For an Education, "For a Living, "For a Lying, "For a Lying, "For a Lying, "For a Lying," For a Lying, "For a Lying," The seven themes, "For a Living, "For a Lying, "For a Lying, "For a Lying, "For a Lying," "For a Lying," "For a Lying, "For a Lying," "For a Lying,

## PAID UP CAPITAL \$2,800,000.

Our prices and terms are right, ranging from \$15.00 to \$80.00. Liberal allowances for old machines, any make.

## NEEDLES AND OIL

for all kinds of machines.

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., S. B. LUCY, Manager,

CRACKER

announces that, owing to the growing scarcity of cracker barrels due to the increasing use of

Uneeda

**Biscuit** 

the name of the club is hereby changed to

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

James River Valley Excursion.

On Tuesday, August 30th, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will bring to this city over its James River Division from Gladstone and

Labor Day Excursions.

On Labor Day, Monday, September Sth, Unesspeake and Ohlo Rallway will opera special over its James River Division fro lifton Forge, Lexington and Lynchburg Richmond and Norfolk, ariving in Richmot unday, September 4th, Another excursicill be run by tha road from Newpo lews and Old Point to Richmond, Septembth.

Personals and Briefs.

Negro Hanged in Washington.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—John Burley, a negro, forty years of age, was langed at the district jail here to-day for criminal assault on a four-year-old negro girl, committed in July, 1903. It was the first time the death penalty had been inflicted in the District of Columbia for this offense.

Negroes Endorse Johnson.

A large meeting of colored Republicans was held in Cunningham's Hall, Manchester, last night. The meeting endorsed J. B. Johnson for Congress. The negroes present organized into a Roosevelt-Rairbanks-Johnson Club and were addressed by Dr. R. E. Jones, of Richmond.

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW ORK, August 28.-Vendome, W. G.
Harvey, J., Navarre W. D. Crenshaw, J.
F. Grigg, W. B. Elam; St. Denis, J. II. Estes:
Imperial. C. H. Gorman and wife, E. Jones;
Barthold, E. King and wife.

OBITUARY.

William Scott Weaver.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, FRONT ROYAL, VA., Aug. 26.—Mr. W. Scott Weaver, one of Warren county's most prominent farmers and fruit-growers, died at his home here yesterday. He was fitty-seven years of age, and is surylved by one son and three daughters, his wife having preceded him to the graye about three months.

Charles W. Old.

R. J. Mackey, of Newport News, was e city yesterday, visiting Mr. John

persons. The party wil spend the returning to their homes in the

The-Uneeda Biscuit Club, and all

members are directed to buy, instead of common crackers in paper bags,

Uneeda Biscuit in air tight packages.

BARREL

THE STANDARD SEWING NACHINE CO. , Phone 2985. No. 400 E. Broad St.

The speakers Messrs H. C. Robelen, with Powers and Anderson: W. E. Perry, with the Atlantic Coast Line Railway; H. S. Walton, with the B. F. Johnson Company; C. A. Watkins, with the Standard Oil Com-pany; James H. Creimany; John H. Mackle, with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-tomac Railroad, and General Secretary Mc-Kes. taken to Lynch's for interment in the family burying grounds.

Mrs. John Vint.

(See a) to The Times Dispute TREDERICKSBURG, VA. Aug. Mrs. John Vint, of Stafford county, o-day of cerobral paralysis, at her icer White Oak, aged 51 years. Sturvived by her husband and four iren. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BUFFOLK, VA., Aug. 26.—W. Fitzhugh
Turnley, an expert accountant, died this
afternoon of consumption, aged 37. A
widow and four children survive htm.

Maria E. Nalls.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., Aug. 25.—Mrs.
Maria E. Nalls, a well known resident
of this city, died this morning at her
home, on King Street, aged 38 years.
She was the wife of John T. Nalls, and
was a daughter of the late William Murray, of this city.

Mrs. L. A. Withers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

G. L. Sisson.

Mrs. Mary Painter.

The settlmated earnings of the Southern Rallway for the third week in August show a slight decrease compared with the corresponding week of 1903, but the increase of nearings of the St. Louis-Louisville lines, leased by the Southern more than offset the decrease, and make a net increase of nearly \$4,000. The earnings of the Southern system for the week were \$810.71, compared with \$15,14 for the week last year The earnings of the St. Louis-Louisville lines is creased from \$75,397 last year to \$81,197 this year.

Wedded in Washington.

Mr. Tribbie Meredith Puller and Miss Willie May Timberake were married in the circular properties of the Creat Southern playatch, and freely surface of the Creat Southern playatch, and freely surface of the Great Southern playatch, and freely surface of the Great Southern playatch, and freely surface of the Great Southern playatch, and freely surface on the city Sunfacy after a month's stay at Buckre.

Mr. O. Howard Hoyer, of Roancke, manager of the Great Southerty yesterday and visited the passenger on the surface of the Great Southern playatch, and freely surface of the Great Southern playatch and visited the passenger on the surface of the Great Southern playatch and visited the passenger on the surface of the Great Southern playatch and visited the passenger on the surface of the Great Southern playatch and the surface of the Great Southern playatch and visited the passenger on the surface of the Great Southern playatch and the surface of the Great Southe WIFS. WAITY FAITHET.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TAZEWELL, VA., August 26.—Mrs. Mary
Painter, who is widely connected and so favorably known in Tazewell, died at, her
home last Wednesday in Afythe county in her
seventy-fourth year. Her remains were
brought here yesterday and interred in the
old cemetery.

Resolutions of Respect.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.
Whereas, our Heavenly Father has seen
fit to take unto Himself our beloved
brother, Richard W. Batterby, therefore

hrother, Richard W. Batterby, therefore be it
Resolved, I. That in the death of Brother Batterby, Denny Street Churen has lost one of its most valuable and consistent members, the 5-inday school an efficient teacher, and the board of stewards a valuable co-worker.
Resolved, 2. That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and that we praise Him for that grace which sustained and beautified the life of Brother Batterby and gave him so triumphant a death.
Resolved, 3. That we tender our loving sympathies to his bereaved family and pray for God's sustaining grace upon them.
Resolved, 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and a copy to the daily papers and to the Baltimore Christian Advocate for publication.
MRS. CORNELIA MOSBY, MRS. FLORENCE ELIAM.
A. A. JONES

### DEATHS.

HART.—Died, at Clifton Forge, Va., August 25, 2:40 P. M., JESSIE, the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart.
Interment at Oakwood THIS DAY from train.

IT REMOVES TAN AND SUNBURN.
Resiores the complexion to its natural condition. Blanks's Velveteen Lotion, the real skin food. Ladies and gentlemen in every position of life have sused Blanks's Velveteen Lotion in preferment to all other preparations. It makes the skin soft, smooth, and clears it of blackheads and pimples. Price. 10c. Prepared by J. M. Blankis, the Prescription Druggist. Three stores—No. 214 East Broad, Hancock and Clay; Beverly and Raadolph. (Special to The Times Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Aug. 25.—Mr. Chas.
W. Old, aged 57, died last night at the
St. Andrew's Home, where he underwent an operation several days since.
Mr. Old was a native of Amherst county,
though he had been a resident of Lynchr,
burs for gome years. His remains were
dolph